tics of Virginia assures the without an assistant. vote will be polled at the November election, and there will Editor Times Virginian: when the Democrats are arous of your paper an article from ed. The Committee has acted Mr T. J. Ligon, commenting

The Attorney General, under The Attorney General, under date of March 3, 1921, ruled of teachers compared to the

Treasurer \$1.50 poll tax. ing to be registered. This is generally known as Registration Day, and is the last day on which anyone can register to vote at the November election.

Pamplin school for the term of 1920 21, and the teachers salary amounted to \$5625, therefore amounted to \$5625, therefore amounted to \$350 per pupil per month will stand. Mr. Ligon knows that if my recommendation for an eight month term with five teachers had been accepted by the school.

assess her for taxation, take his certificate to the County

Treesurer and now him \$1.50 Treasurer, and pay him \$1.50 High School received from the poll tax for the year 1921; then State fund for accredited present the Treasurer's receipt schools \$600 just as Pamplin for \$1.50 poll tax to the regis trar of her precinct and be did, and that tuition from pupils outside of Appomattox Co. attending the Appomattox

year, or who have since then \$1800, which if it is to be figurregistered, will not be required to pay the poll tax in order to

pone until the last day of re State Bank of Pamplin for adgistration. Something unfore ditional building to Pamplin seen may happen. Do not school. I was informed some wait. Act at once.

then again I feel as old as I am. school board out of debt.

there were quite a number of pupils per teacher in the eleconverts all of whom I think were young people and there was a Baptising in Slate river on Saturday.

Willis' Mountain has come into special notice as a pleas ure resort and on Wednesday evening of last week a crowd of young people in automobiles met there as they usually do, coming from many different directions. - Among them I mention representatives of the following families: Bondurant, Ellis, Haskins, Jones, Elcan, Baldwin, Cox, Austin, Fergu son and Allen. Some day an enterprising syndicate or indi vidual will establish a dance hall, hotel and other places of amusement and entertainment at this picturesque place and then I will look on and say l

I was beseiged by men and women who wanted to gather peas on shares. I let them gather all right, but at the same time I cut a nice lot and got them up peas vines and all and stored them away. Some tobacco has been cut that was planted in May. Some of the corn on my Slate River farm is simply magnificent and if we do not have a flood as we did last year farmers on the streams will harvest fine crops. I hear that corn in the James

River Valley is very fine. Wood haulers are busy hauling in winter's supply, for which they get \$3 a cord de livered. I bought two pairs of old fashion Kentucky Jean pants at about \$1.70 a pair de-

livered and they are first rate. I mentioned in last weeks paper that Circuit Court would be held here in September but the clerk of the court informs me that Judge Hundley changed the time to Tuesday after the 2nd Monday in October and the November term is changed to Tuesday after the 2nd Mon-

day in December. The tarmers picnic was held at the Court House on Satur day and there was a ball game in the afternoon between the Court House team and the

Andersonville team.

be no doubt as to the result I notice in last week's issue ed. The Committee has acted on my answer to "Roy S" I wisely and the greatest victory was surprised that he gave so given, which facts he so well When and How Women to Reg. knew. In my answer to "Roy S."I did not go into revenues, Mr. Ligon leaves entirely the

that the women of Virginia enrollment at Pamplin, and may register at any time from tries to justify the large numnow, up to and including Oc ber of teachers there by showtober 8, 1921, by paying the ing the tuition from Prince Edward amounted to \$822 State funds \$600 and private Registrars will register women who apply to them at any time, up to and including October 8 on which day Registrate State funds \$600 and private subscription \$300 thereby reducing cost per pupil per month from \$3 50 to \$2 42, which may be all that the Clover Hill District tha October 8, on which day Regi trict pays, but the fact is there time with womanly weakstrars will sit at their voting were 177 pupils enroiled in the mess," says Mrs. J. R places, to register those apply- Pamplin School for the term of

The method to be pursued by a woman who desires to qualify herself to vote at the November election is to have the Commissioner of the Revenue would have been about \$90 less.

school, and room rent amount-The women who voted last ed to \$1200 making a total of

vote at the Gubernatorial elec. As to the \$300 paid by private tion in November, they having subscription for teachers' salaalready paid the poll tax for ry. Why was it put to another purpose? Mr. Ligon says it was used by the school board Register now! Do not post- to apply on a certain note to months ago that the \$300 would be paid to help run the school

Buckingham up the estimate of expenses for the year, I counted on that; and the year, I counted to the year, I cou up the estimate of expenses for than he or she feels, well now at the last moment we had to how about this? Sometimes I ask the Board of Supervisors feel like a two-year-old, and county fund to bring the

Many of us spent pleasant As to the crowded condition and profitable hours listening at Appomattox, last session to Dr. Taylor preach last week, there was an enrollment of 68

teachers it would then have lows: For the school session take to standardize the school had only 44 pupils per teacher, of 1919 20 Mr. Ligon presented and the same requirements from the State Department ap-the Pamplin school asking for sion of how the funds have

Miss Lelia Gillespie was plied to Appomattox as to Pam- an accredited school, and said cratic State Committee yester. elected as a teacher in the Enday in Richmond, H. D. Flood onville school by the 3 boards to my knowledge, insist on it as there was not sufficient be had with profit to our readwas elected Chairman without from Francisco, Curdsville and to fulfill the requirements of the board or we are in doubt. Should was elected Chairman without opposition, to succeed the late R. A. James. Mr. Flood's en R. A. James. Mr. Flood's en detailed and her salary was fixed at \$75 a month if she under the succession and her salary was fixed at \$75 a month if she under the succession and her salary was fixed at \$75 a month if she under the succession and her salary was fixed at \$75 a month if she under the succession and the succes

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ergy and knowledge of the poli dertakes to teach the school quired him to put in the seventh revenues from State fund able space will be allowed for he opposed it all he could but ditional tuition from other will be closed as far as this nominees that the Democratic Featherston Gives School they required it. If he had counties would take care of paper is concerned —EDITOR mentioned it to me I am sure the situation, and there would we could have arranged to be no more cost to the board have had only six, but the first than the five teachers and that I knew of the seventh eight months. My reply was, ter cher was after the school if that will be the case, let them My position as to the Pam ended, the school board had to

have it. But when the session wisely and the greatest victory of the party in recent years awaits the November election.

was surprised that he gave so few facts, when he seemed so anxious to have all the facts awaits the November election.

was surprised that he gave so few facts, when he seemed so anxious to have all the facts awaits the November election. much in sight for extra cost for the next session, and they wanted two additional rooms, just to have an accredited school, when the re was room enough to comfortably take care of the pupils, I opposed it, and would not sign papers for a loan from the Literary Fund, and recommended an eight month term and five teachers, but instead the school was run nine months with seven teachers, which, after giving credit for the \$600 cost the district over \$1300 of the extra expense when there was only one pupils. when there was only one pupil

plin school had had only six known to Mr. Ligon,) is as fol- any college or university. Whether a further discus-

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Miss Neta Marshall is visit-Mrs. W. W. Scott. L. Fergusen Jr. is in Richfor a few days. examing Visses Lelia and Macie Inge books th visiting relatives in Roa

nd Miss Mortie Morgan are isiting at Mr. E. E Gills. Misses Jennie Armstrong and perty ne

Mary Dickinson are guests of 9th. and Mrs. C. F. James. Miss Margurite Ellen Bell has and bab Miss Flora Lawson is on a

ping trip at Flannagan's town t

Wood, Louise and Elizabeth near h Jones and Hilda Baldwin are who no ruests of Mrs. E. D. Caldwell Mills.

Mrs. Mary Ann Thomas died broken ther home near Spout Spring, home or unday, in the 84th year of her Hancoc lave returned from a pleasant new co

sit to the Misses Walton at of truc Great reduction in Chervolet and tru Four ninety \$725 deliver hear fr Chervolet F. B \$1090. EULA MAY BURKE, Dealer. 8-17 4w Day,

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Mrs. J. W. Puckette bas re- Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rooker house children, of Roanoke, are home siting Mr. C. R. Woodall, last we

Cashier Dickerson and Robt Harrison, of the Peoples Wilma ational Bank were visitors Lina Mr. George Brodie, of Peters-

cock, burg, and Mr. Henry Robert Grace, on, of Washington, D. C., have Caldw been on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. and F L Ferguson.

Misses Eula Burke, Gladys David an Volkenburg and Mrs. Ola hrockmorton, Messrs. Joel lood and Tyler Akers motored sale of the Peaks on Saturday.

amily, of Chicago, Ill., have of it. arned from a visit to Messrs. than D. and D. R. Puckette here made i A. L. Dean, of V. P. I., Poul- quality try Specialist, in company with one ha unty agent, Byrne, is hold- on a g culling demonstrations in Buyer county this week.

Several farmers of Stonewall made interested and will install a county ne crushing plant in that disict. Among those interested e notice Col. Joe. Button, T. whisk . Moore and Walker Martin, three

Mr. Schaefer, of Cincinnati, of H. who now owns the S. D. Cheat- have am farm is here adjusting Mr. are an heatham's matters. Mr. Wood- to ms all will continue to manage the claims

At the sale of the McKinney then arm Saturday, Mr. R. G. Rob guilty ertson became the owner there of again. Mr. Jones has not T. Da cided whether he will stay eration ere or not another year.

The family of W. A. Martin a reunion at their old e on Sunday and Monday. Jury. the father and the following sum o ldren were present: W. W. Martin, Mrs. J. J. Cumby, of The Blackstone, Va., J. Homes renew Martin, Mrs. J. L. Davidson able and family, of Concord, Taylor men. Martin and children of Pulaski, disab Oleveland Martin and family war is ynchburg, and Mrs. C. E. Any seay and family. This was reason first time since the death comp of their mother, ten years ago, traini all the family had been togeth imme had and they hope to meet may t

again next year,